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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

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When Earth's grief is sorest
For her jewels gone—
Ere the last snow-drift melts, your tender buds have blown

Tinged with color faintly,
Like the morning sky,
Or more pale and saintly,
Wrapped in leaves ye lie,
Even as children sleep in faith's simplicity.

There the wild wood-robin
Hymns your solitude,
And the rain comes sobbing
Through the budding woo
While the low south-wind sighs, but dare no Were your pure lips fashioned Out of air and dew; Starlight unimpassioned;

Starlight unimpassioned;
Dawn's most tender hue;
And scented by the woods that gathered sweets for you Fairest and most lonely, From the world apart,

Made for beauty only,
Veiled from Nature's heart,
unconscious grace as makes the dream of Art Were not mortal sorrow

Then would I to-morrov And live in the dear woods where my lost childhood played

April 18. GEORGETOWN AND ITS AFFAIRS.

pondence of the American Telegraph.]

Georgetown, April 25-12 a.m. pleased to learn that on Wednesday last Mr. C. Kennedy, one of the gentlemanly agents of the Union Line of omnibuses, with a spirit of liberality that characterizes all in the employ of Admiral Reeside, had several of his best coaches running from the public square to the Convent chapel, thus affording all persons lesirous of seeing the remains of Archbishop

Eccleston a delightful ride, free of charge The Methodist Protestant congregation are about commencing to renovate, and, to some extent, alter their church, by frescoing the walls and ceiling, a new pulpit, repainting, and a

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The following boats have departed—Union, B. Franklin, Martha, Frances, M. L. Rawdon, Jas. Smith, H. G. Phelps, John Paysin, D. & H. Clagett, Jenny Lind.

·[Communicated.]

To the Editors of the American Telegraph. aqueduct, in which travellers are informed, in a very badly-spelled notice, that toll is charged friended? He is mean and parsimonious. He for crossing, for the "benefit of the ferry;" and I know a number of persons who pertina ciously refuse to pay for the privilege of walking across the work, (deeming it an unauthorized and illegal attempt at extortion;) whilst, on the other hand. I know others who give their fip in the shape of "a sop to Cerberus." Now, in such a state of things, I know not whether to pay or repudiate; but, being willing to "pay tribute where tribute is due," if any one will show me it is a legal demand, (I demur to it being a "reasonable" one.) I shall, as a lawabiding citizen, pay my fip for the privilege of walking half a mile, until such time as those having the authority shall see their own interest in reducing it to a cent, or in abolishing it altogether. Some one versed in chartered rights would confer a favor by explaining the origin, reasons and motives of this onerous tax, so unworthy of the present age of progress and cheap traveling. Georgetown.

[Communicated.]

To the Editors of the American Telegraph. GENTLEMEN: Are you fond of the beautiful n nature and art? Well, if you are, I will aly say to you, some pleasant eye (when your toils are over in giving us our evening treat of the "latest news,") just step over to the corper of Seventh street and Maryland avenue and ook through the beauties of Mr. Trook's garden, and, if you feel disposed, buy some of the nice flowers which are there displayed. You can also see his aviary, in which he has his bees so advantageously arranged as to make them subservient to the comfort of his family and friends, and put a little in his pocket besides. You will see a machine constructed by Mr. James C. Barrett, on an entire new princiole to me. The well is thirty-five feet deep, nd the water is drawn up in copious streams by means of a rope three-fourths of an inch in diameter, running over a cast wheel, and can be thrown fifteen feet above the well. I have just returned from a visit to this enchanting place, where every thing is kept in "apple-pic order," and where you will find the pleasant family always ready to conduct you through the establishment. Don't take my word for it,

BARNUM OUTDONE .- The Madison Courier reates the following piece of financiering:

McElevey, the tailor, who bought the prize ticket to Jenny Lind's first concert in Cincinnati, is one of the few men in the orld who are was this-for some days before the concert he went round among his friends, betting ten dolars with this one, twenty dollars with that one, and so on, until he had a thousand dollars bet that he would buy the prize ticket. The ticket was knocked down to him at \$575, thus leaving him \$425 in pocket.

Boston, Mass., the artist.

UNCLE JOHN; OR, THE ROUGH ROAD TO RICHES.

[Concluded.]
Another four years passed away, when one day Uncle John, having duly screwed up his courage, walked into his master's private room, and, after a little preliminary hesitation, ven-tured to hint that he should like to be articled! The master stared—the clerk remained si-

lently awaiting his answer.

"Are you aware," inquired the former, "that the expense of the stamp, &c., is one hundred

and twenty pounds?"
Uncle John was aware of it, and he was prepared with the money. He had saved it out of

his miserable salary.

The master stared still more. But, after a short time, he consented to article Uncle John, and to continue his salary during the term of his articles. Uncle John was in ecstacies, and so far forgot his usual prudence that evening as to indulge in half a pint of bad port wine a taste, by the way, which he has retained to

this day. He was now a happy man. Every thing was "in train" now to make him one day a "gen-tleman by Act of Parliament"—as attorneys are facetiously termed. It would certainly require something more than even the omnipotence of an Act of Parliament to confer the

character on some of the fraternity.

During the first year of his articles the managing clerk died, and Uncle John was promoted to that office with a salary of two hundred a year. Here was indeed a rise in life-from seven shillings a week to two hundred a year! Happy Uncle John! But you deserved it all; for you had plenty of the courage which is pre-pared for all ills, and endures those which it cannot conquer.

Long before the five years of his articles had expired, the clerk had made himself so absolutely necessary to the master, that the latter could scarcely have carried on the business for a month without him. Therefore, when the time arrived at which he ceased to be a clerk, and became himself an attorney, Uncle John hinted to his master that he was going to leave him. Cunning Uncle John! You had no such intention; but you knew that your master would take alarm, beg you to stay, and offer you a partnership. Of course—and he did so.

Uncle John's path in life was from henceforth comparatively smooth. He was the working partner in a business which was both profitable and of good quality. Within a few years his partner was foolish enough to quarrel with him, and to demand a dissolution of the partnership. Uncle John readily consented, and all the clients knowing well who was the man that understood the business and transacted it, followed him; and he became an attorney with a practice of two thousand a year, and no partner to share

the profits. His economical habits never forsook him. He married and kept a decent table; but save in a love of good wine, (or at least what his uneducated taste considered so,) he had nothing but the ordinary necessaries of life. How much he saved each year who shall say? He had no children, and his practice increasing while his wants stood still, he became what he is now-a prosperous and a highly respected old gentleman.
It is the fashion of the old to point out such

men as models for the imitation of the rising generation. The young, on the contrary, make them the subjects of their ridicule, for their bad grammar and worse manners. Let us see if we can find out the truth, unbiassed by either par-Uncle John is now a rich man, an honor able man, a hard-working man, and, in the main, a sensible man. He has attained his position in life by patience, perseverance and in-dustry, favored also by a little of that good luck to which we first referred. But Uncle John is deficient in many of the characteristics which is worth forty thousand pounds, and his decased brother's child is starving with his wife him with a warm. Whe cided the sun."

P. T. Barnum has taken the National The tre, Philadelphia, for Miss Jenny Lind's company with a warm. him with a penny. Who aided him? Did he not live in a garret, and save money too? Was he such a fool to marry before he could keep a to put the Boston wharves in proper wife? Uncle John was guilty of no weaknesses in those days; he cannot forgive them in another.

His only brother dies, leaving a large family and a widow-unprovided for; for the children have eaten up all he could ever earn. Uncle John does not like the widow, (perhaps because she had so many children,) but he gives her £50 a year. His own income is about four

thousand. His only sister is also left a widow without a Uncle John gives her £50 a year. sixpence. People should not marry imprudently. an afford no more; he has a great many calls upon him." Perhaps so; but the answer to such calls is always, "not at home."

He has many clerks now. He makes them all work twelve hours a day. Why not? He worked twelve hours a day.

He has articled clerks, too. They must work

welve hours a day also. He did it. True, Uncle John; but you had your salary for it; while they, on the contrary, pay you for the privilege f working for you.

There is an old adage that a slave makes the

worst tyrant. Uncle John exemplifies it. Be he suffered poverty and privation, he thinks that every youth should suffer the same. Because nature had given him the constitution of a horse, he thinks that every one should have

s similar one.

Such men as Uncle John are striking examles of certain qualities; and of those particular qualities which conduce to success in life. Their highest praise (perhaps there is no higher praise in the world) is their unflinching integity. But we cannot bring ourselves to think them—on the whole—models for imitation. After all, there is selfishness at the bottom of their first motives, and this quality grows with their growth, and strengthens with their strength, ill in their old age they are impatient at all the enjoyments of youth. The hardships of their younger days are not only to be pitied, but because they have closed upon all the avenues through which the gentler, nobler, and more generous sympathies of our nature find their way into the heart. Their want of education has not been of the mind alone, but of the affections; and as it is ten thousand times as sharp as Barnum. The way he worked things more difficult to learn a language or a science in old age than in youth, so it is infinitely more difficult (if it be not impossible) to teach the science of the affections, and the language of the heart, to the old man whose youth has known nothing of either. Affliction and adversity teach sympathy and benevolence; but to to so they must have followed on happier times, LORD LYNDHURST is the son of Copley, of praise and respect "Uncle Johns," but you praise and respect "Uncle Johns," but you considerably over its expenditures, and the cannot love them—neither can they love you. principal debt is cleared off, except \$3,000.

SHORT WESTERN PASSAGES OF THE NEW YORK STEAMERS.—The Herald publishes a list of the western passages that have been made in less

PRICE 2 CENTS.

than eleven days, from wharf to wharf: THE SHORTEST WESTERN PASSAGES. August, 1850, in 10 days, 15 hours, 00 min.
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AVERAGE. Collins's steamers,

It thus appears that six passages only have been made from Liverpool to New York in less than eleven days, and of these the Atlantic and Pacific have made the three shortest. Of all the Cunard line, the Asia is the only steamer that has come within the mark. The Pacific is the only steamer that has crossed the Atlantic in less than ten days. The Europa, in October, 1848, made the passage in eleven days, two hours, and thirty minutes, which was the shortest to that period.

respiration, which it had often done before. During this fit of passion it fell upon the floor, would recover from its fit. The mother shortly afterwards returned to her child, and upon taking it up she found it dead.

Young Navigators .- An Irish woman of East Boston, who went out to work during one of the days of the storm, found, when she returned, that her house was partly under water. As she had left two children in the house, she was in a state of fearful anxiety. When an entrance into the house was effected, they were both found sitting in a cradle which was floating about the room.

COMPLETION OF THE ERIE RAILWAY .- The Eric Railway is completed. A train has passed over the whole line from the Hudson river to

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - On Tuesday week, Mrs. Mary Ann Roudenbush, residing in Frederick township, Montgomery county, Pa., at-tempted suicide by hanging herself in her bed-

CREVASSE DAMAGE .- The New Orleans Picarune of the 16th says that some two hundred families are said to have been rendered not only houseless by the recent crevasses, but in need of every requisite for ordinary sustenance.

In 1836, the consumption of spirituous liquors, eer, and wine, in the United States, was computed at six hundred and twenty-three millions of gallons, and in 1850 at five hundred and eighty-three millions of gallons—a decrease in fourteen years of forty millions of gallons, notwithstanding the vast increase of population. This is encouraging to the friends of temper-

Miss B-, a lady of considerable notoriety in the southwest, made her first appearance lately in the Plaquemine Court of Louisiana, to argue her own suit. She was armed with a pistol and dirk, and frightened the lawyers half to death.

P. T. BARNUM has taken the National Theatre, Philadelphia, for Miss Jenny Lind's con-

It is estimated that \$200,000 will be required to put the Boston wharves in proper condition. The late storm was a destroyer

between New York and Albany, including stop-pages, regularly in eight hours—distance 160 "Pa, do ships have legs?" "No, my dear: why do you ask such a question?" "Because

RAFTING .- The continued rains lately have kept the Delaware and Lehigh at high-water. The lumbering business continues brisk on the Delaware-large numbers of rafts float down

The Scientific Convention meets in Cincinnati on the 5th of May. PUNCH thinks the Great Exhibition will be othing to the Great Imposition practised.

rom the Boston Atlas. Since the leakages in the Crystal Palace, it is said the works have been getting on swim-

Poultry is scarce in California. A large lot of chickens sold in Sacramento the other day at

any, for they are a great source of pleasure both to oneself and society. Talents, merit, beauty, rank, fortune, are re-

How humbling to human pride is the reflection that man is the only species of the animal creation that wars upon its kind.

A full dramatic company has arrived in San Francisco, from Paris, and talk of building a

Nevada, California, was incorporated a city on 3d March-Hamlet Davis, mayor; Messrs. Sheppard, Holt, Peters, Crane, Brown, Bates,

accepted a play from the pen of Mr. Douglas Jerrold, at a price of three thousand guineas. The frequent visits of Sir James Clark to her

ajesty indicate the approach of an event "in which the nation takes a deep interest.' Mules in Sacramento sell daily at \$50 to \$100

each: horses from \$45 to \$150. Cattle average \$80 per yoke. The revenue of Stockton city. California, is

Collins's steamers, 10 days, 5 hours, 20 minutes. Cunard's steamers, 10 " 21 " 00 " In favor of Collins, — " 15 " 40 "

MELANCHOLY DEATH .- Mrs. Pritz, of Manieim, in Lancaster county, attempted to chastise a small child with a switch. The child began to cry violently, became much excited, and placed its hand to its mouth, and checked where the mother left it, supposing the child

hamber. Cupid, the little rascal, was engaged in the affair

VARIETIES. What is it, man, prevents thy God
From making thee his blest abode?
He says he loves thee, wills thee heaven,
And for thy good has blessings given.
I'll tell thee: 'Tis thy love of self,
Thy love of rule, thy love of pelf,
Bind thee to earth, and all her toys,
And rob thee of substantial joys.

the gate near the middle of the Georgetown added the Georgetown that the should be so? Where was he to learn the gentler feelings of his kind—affection, sympathy, complished both in mind and person, asked an hence of the complex of

The steamboat Reindeer makes the passage

the newspaper says a ship is going to run from Philadelphia to Liverpool."

Some land, five miles from Cincinnati, sells for \$150 to \$160 per acre!

BARNUM is anxious to obtain a map or two

\$3 to \$4 each. Do not neglect musical talents, if you have

ponsibilities sufficient, without adding to them stentations.

Crandall, and three others, Aldermen. Messrs. Keene and Keely are reported to have